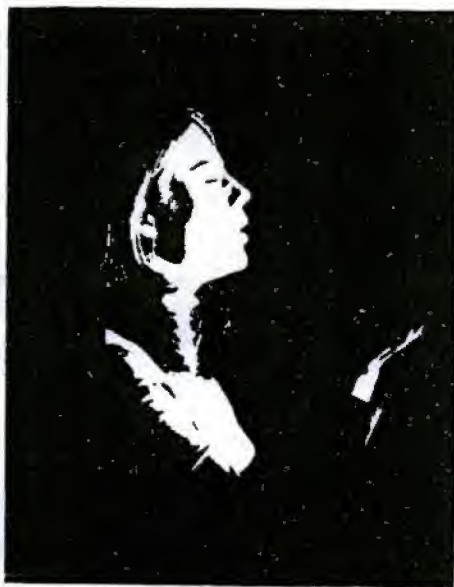
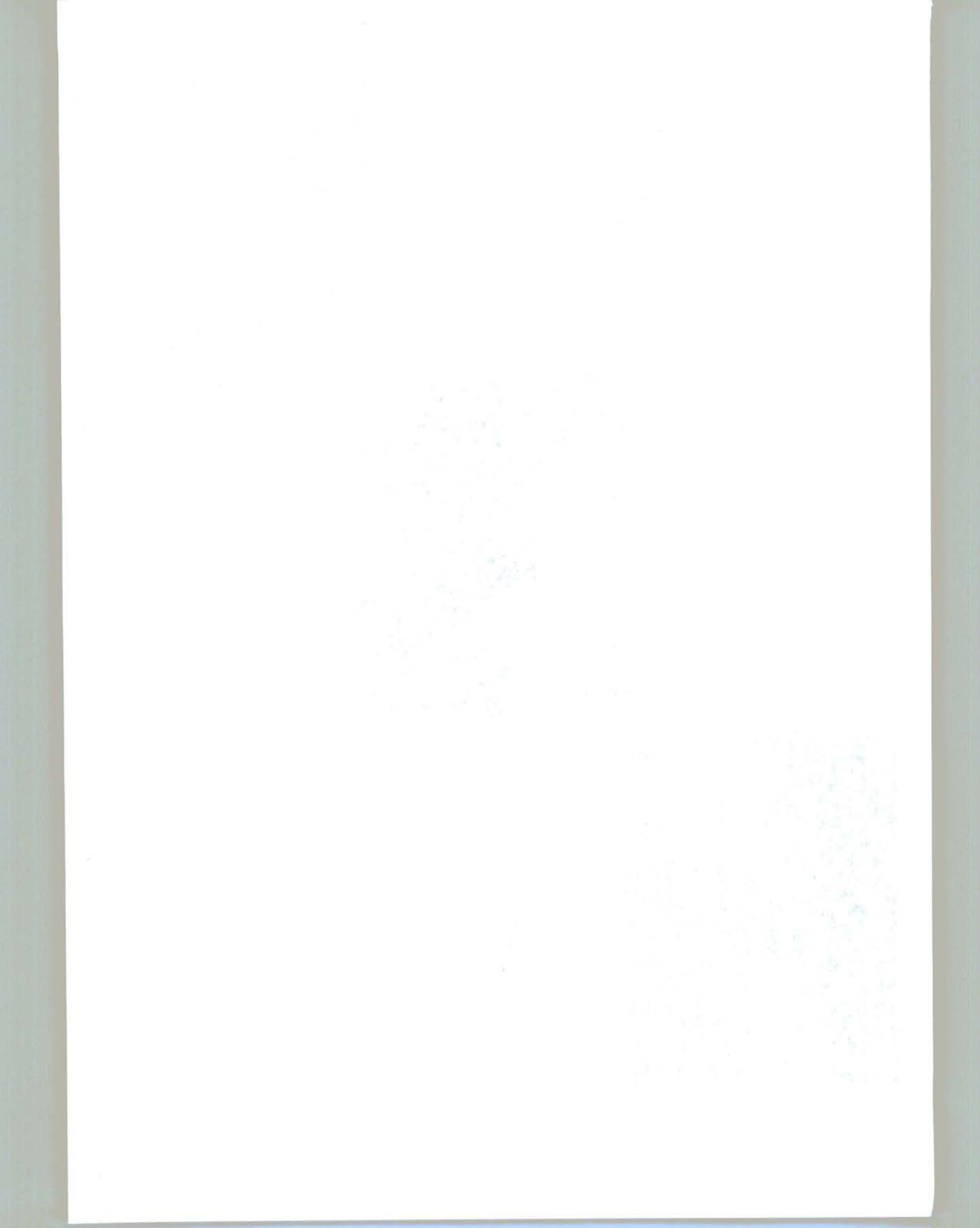


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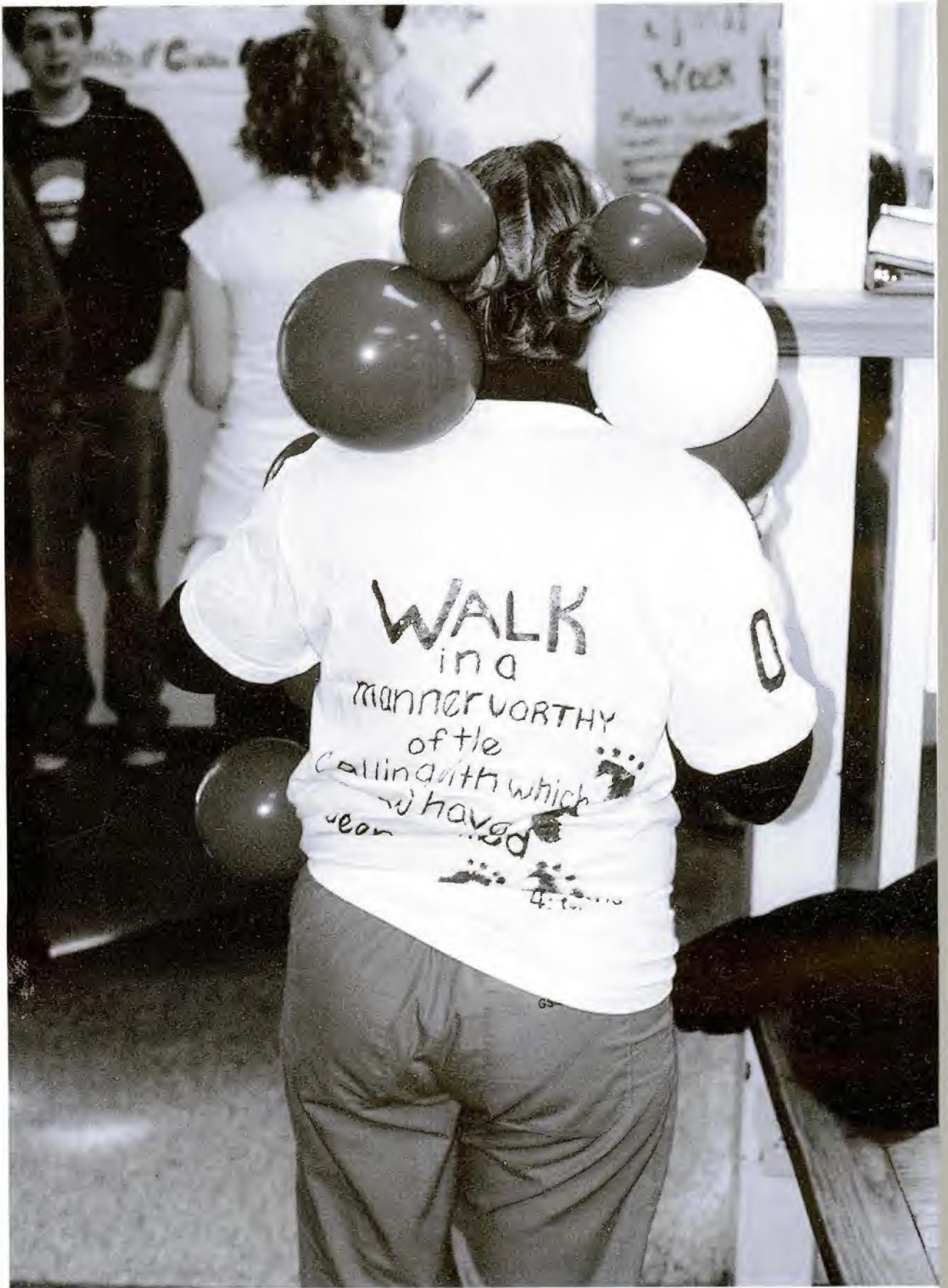




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Hitting the Books

Of course we're at college for one thing: to study! But with all of the activities and everything else sometimes studying gets pushed aside ... until deadlines are too close for comfort.

(Right) Freshman Tracey Anderson and senior Pauline Herbert get some serious work done in the library.

(Below) Sophomore Josh Canady edits his paper one last time before typing the final copy.



(Above) Senior Larry Thompson and freshman Teela Hunt work on memory verses.

(Far left) Sophomore Ephiphany Bray does last minute cramming at lunch.

(Left) Senior Laura Cunningham thumbs through her workbook to refresh her memory before heading back to class.

Paying the Bills



If life were perfect, tuition would be free. But since it's not, students have to find jobs to make ends meet. Fortunately, campus jobs let students earn money while helping the school ... and you can't beat the commute.

(Far left) Junior Christina Anderson runs lines for the soccer game as a gym worker.

(Left) Sophomore Jason Dey has a wide variety of tasks in the Library.



(Left) Senior Armal Porodini helps junior Toyia Montgomery at the mailroom. (Above) Freshman Valerie Copenhaver gets stuck with the dirty work at the gym. (Right) Sophomore Telia Lawson is a smiling face in the cafeteria line.



Destination: World — Summer Missions



Summer means kicking back and relaxing until school starts up again in the fall. But summer also means a big chunk of time for missions trips and spreading the Gospel across the globe. Twenty-seven WBC students spent some portion of the summer months in various parts of the world, showing the love of God to children and adults alike.

(Left) Senior Maria Connelly cuddles with Honduras kids at an orphanage where she spent most of her summer.

(Below) Senior Amanda Fleming gets silly with elementary kids in inner city Philadelphia.

(Below) Senior Alyce King gives a giant hug to a group of girls in the Dominican Republic. Alyce was part of a WBC team that spent their time playing basketball as a way of reaching kids there. (Far corner) Senior Beka Schuppe poses with some of the younger kids in the Dominican Republic during a break from basketball.





(Below) Junior Jon Sieg poses with two students on a street in mainland China.

(Bottom right) Junior Tim Moore, Coach Jon Vars, senior Luke Railsback, and junior Jon Schuppe used basketball in the Dominican Republic as a way to spread the gospel.



(Left) Junior Bryan Underwood ministered in Argentina to the 'jovenes' or young people.

(Below) Junior Nathan Bergen met several kids at a bus station in Brazil.



Ministry in Action



Theology and doctrine are great to study in theory, but they are just that - theory - until they are put into action to change lives. In addition to merely learning about Christ, our students use their knowledge in every day ministry to others.

(Left) Senior Annie Reck and junior Bryan Underwood open chapel with praise music.

(Above) A small group of students began work on a drama team this year, under the direction of sophomore Beth Tucker.

(Bottom left) Sophomore Kim Wolfe and senior Grace Ashby use puppets to tell Bible stories to children.

(Bottom right) Senior Laura Cunningham picks a tune on the guitar on the way to an intense, two day missions conference.





Seniors Class Of 2003



Melissa Arnold
Grace Ashby
Amanda Ball



Maria Connelly
Laura Cunningham
Paul Davis



Nicole Durham
Amanda Fleming





John Henderson
Toni Hunt
Alyce King



Christina Lee
Ronjour Locke
Sarah McCaffrey



Roderick Montgomery
Samuel Obadare
Luke Park

Eranda Porodini
Anne Reck
Rebekah Schuppe



Larry Thompson



Not pictured:
Jonathan Barnes
William Cager
Courtney Cherest
Curtis Cherry
Ju-hyang Chun
Vennessea Coles

Daniel Dreyer
Keesha Earl
Cornelia Garrett
Millis Gregory
Byung Ham
Ernest Hickerson
Michael Howard

Raymond Jester
Andrea Jones
Kerry Kane
Mai Kien
Sung-hwa Kim
Corey Kinna
Jaime Kuska

Stephen McKenzie
Michael Min
Rommel Penaranda
Armal Porodini
Luke Railsback
Rachel Ritchie

Gail Rone Carter
Eddie Sampson
Juli Smith
Shirley Subryan
Fadelin Tremont





Juniors Class of 2004



Christina Anderson
Stavroula Angelopoulos
Nicholas Barbera



Nathan Bergen
Sarah Chancey
Brian Johnson



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MENTION



Daniel Kaufman
Carlos King

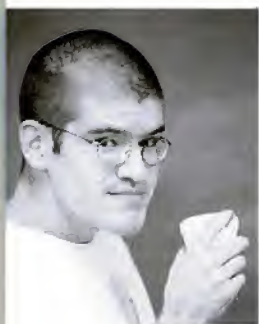




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Toyia Montgomery



Timothy Moore
William Murphy
Erica Scarcliff



Jonathan Schuppe
Jonathan Sieg
Jason Stroup

Jelena Stroup
Brandy Thompson
David Underwood



William Wommack
Malvina Zylstra



Not pictured:
Jovina Allen
Catherine Bonilla
Dione Bowlding
Tony Bryant
Heidi Carpenter
Ju-Hee Chun

Tiwiah Cole
Philip DeHart
Brad Diehl
Jason Earnest
Olakunle Fadoju
Donna Farley
Quintrin Few

Alita Fowlkes
Echel Grant
Young hae Hahm
Alan Harris
Sunny Hong
Robin Kerwin
Paul Kolodziejski

Sunsan Lee
Naomi McDuffie
Michael McGunigale
James McIntire
Albert Mensah
Sylvester Molock
Kelly Moody

Laurie Newman
Richard Roberts
Cynthia Scott
Adrian Smith
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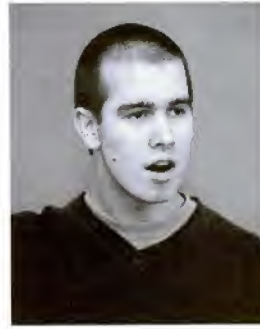




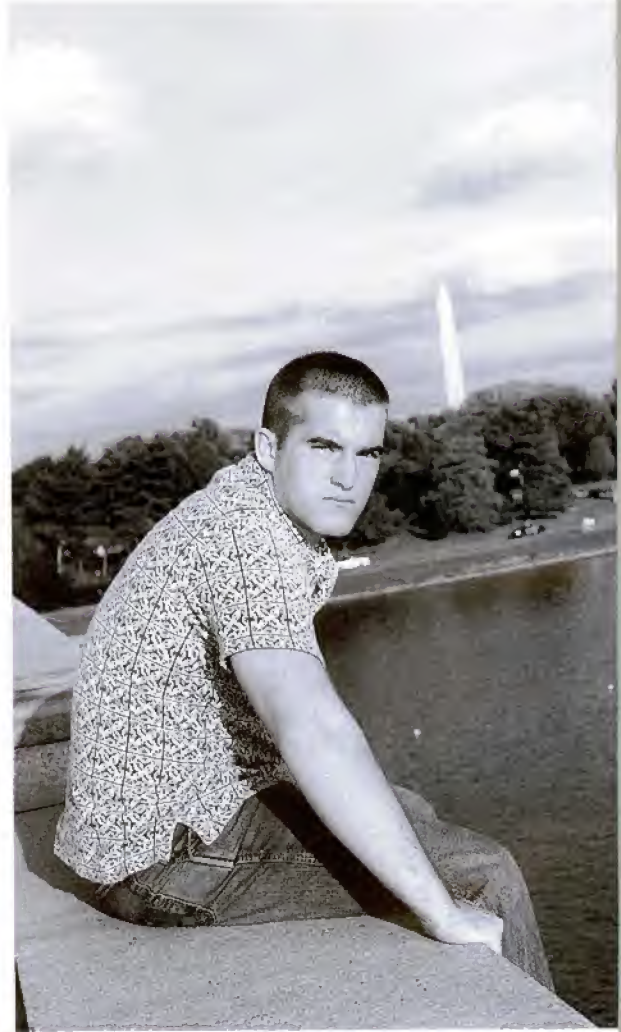
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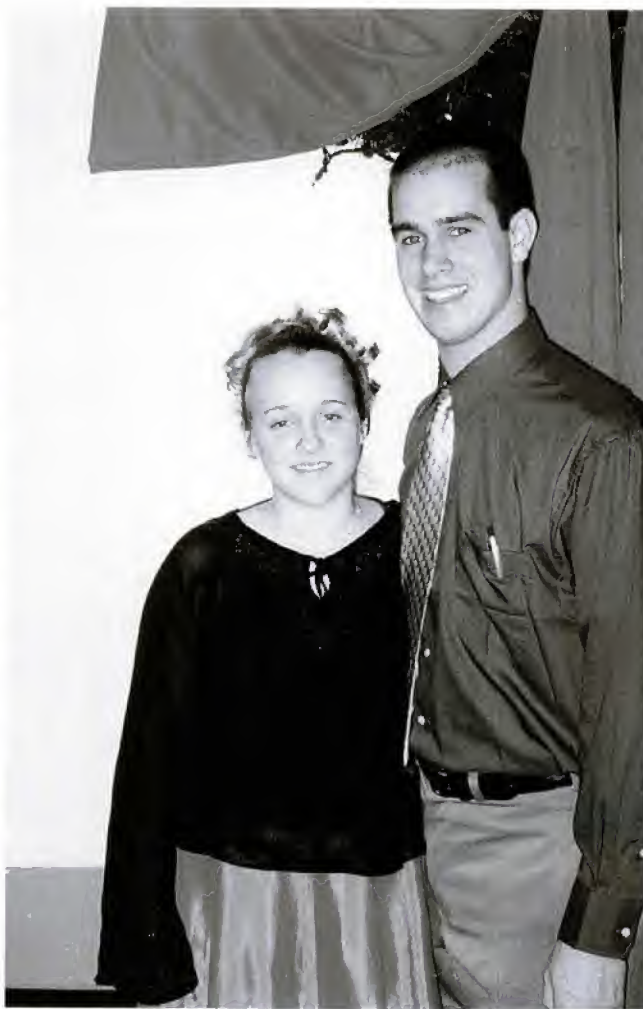


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Jason Dey
John Foster



Julie Frostbutter
Emily Gannett
Elizabeth Hearn





David Heiliger
Quincy Jones
Nathanael Katterson



David Kimmel
Patrick Korn
Telia Lawson

Jennifer Reamy
Jonathan Reck
Robert Schmidt



Christianne Shine
William Snyder
Kimberly Wolfe



Nor pictured:
Kyle Adomanis
Trumpette Bass
Alertheia Bena
Kimberly Boucher
Patricia Boykins

Trisha Brant
Epiphany Bray
Melissa Bronson
Christine Brower
Andrea Brown
Carlton Burns

Joshua Canady
Thomas Coale
Richard Coley
Sylvia Flournoy
Benjamin Funderbunk
Lauren Gardner

Kay Hedge
Kenneth Holland
Melissa Jerota
Sean Johnson
George Lawson
Ronald Lingenfelder

Liliana Llerena
Olytha Martin
Andrew McCauley
Gerri Nurse
Ashley Regensburg
Duk Rhee

Keisha Rhodes
Ranetta Roseboro
Barbara Rowe
Robert Solomon
Susan Sturgell
John Thornton
Darrell Whipple





Freshmen Class of 2006



Sarah Aaron
Ryan Albecker
Kristen Albro



Xavier Bonilla
Christopher Brooks
Aaron Buchanan



Sandra Buckhalter
Bonnie Byerly
Joseph Colein



Valerie Copenhaver
Joshua Dreis
Julie Dubbs



Amy Edelen
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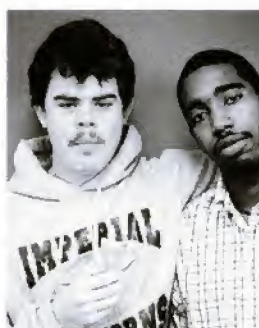




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Rachel Harlos
Toni-Marie Hedlesky



Laura Hooper
Teela Hunt
Robert Marineau



Anne Mathai
Christian Minter
Jonathan Murphy



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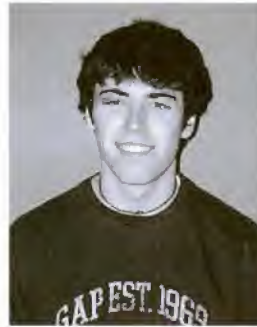


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Matthew Sarkis

Tarik Sefiene
Elliott Shorey
Joel Shorey



Michael Swisher
Charles Thompson
Matthew Thorne



Zachary Villafuerte
Jerry Walter
Sadie Yates



Not pictured:
Scott Aaron
Alfreda Adams
Paul Adams
Roscoe Adams
Christopher Akinribade
Mardell Alexander
Joseph Alexander
Linda Beach
Barbara Belton
Cosandra Black
Catherine Borges
Charles Brown
Dunnell Brown
Michael Burns
Nathaniel Caffee
Monica Carr
Joyce Chappelle
Jy-Hyoun Choi
Laura Choy
Jihyun Chun

Christopher Cline
Kenneth Cole
Jacqueline Cross
Colleen David
Anthony Edlridge
Brian Edwards
Sandra Elam
Ashley Emblidge
Ifeolu Fashola
Margaret Fitzgerald
Bryan Floyd
Reginald Fredericks
Ellen Freeman
Bobbie Garrett
Jason Garvey
James Gathua
James Gillette
Darryl Godlock
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Maurice Maxwell
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Linda McGuire
Jason Miller
Timothy Moore
Ronald Moses
Lauron Moyer
Warren Murphy
Ruvimbo Ndogo
Jay Newhard
David Nixon
Joseph Nordvedt
Jillian Numi
Laban Oriende
Stephanie Palacios
P L Reid
Shaun Richmond

Selena Riggs
Deneen Roberts
Dwayne Rogerson
Joseph Sanders
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Athletics



Fans



Our fans may be small in number, but they make it up with spirit. Whether rain or shine, high score or barely scoring, the fans turn out faithfully to cheer on their athletes.

(Left) Perfect weather for a soccer game; fans soak up the sun on the bleachers.

(Above) Faithful fans cheer on a hard earned goal.

(Below right) Dean Merritt coaches WBC's youngest fan, son Anthony.



(Above left) Senior Amanda Fleming, and graduate Debbie Beall, are overjoyed at whatever happened on the court.

(Above) Senior Luke Park and friend wait for halftime to end.

(Left) Dean Broschart and Maxwell are ready to cheer on the volleyball team.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team played hard this season under the direction of Coach Jon Evans, back for his seventh season. They struggled most of the season, plagued with injuries. With most of the roster returning next season, the team looks forward to a better year in 2003.

(Right) W. Snyder, W. Murphy, J. Henderson, L. Railsback, R. Marineau, J. Schuppe, S. Lee, D. Kimmel, N. Barbera, W. Murphy, E. Shorey, M. Thorne, J. Murphy, T. Moore



(Left) Junior Dave Murphy punts the ball away from the goal.
(Below) Freshman James Gillette clears the ball for the goalkeeper.



(Left) Junior Sunsang Lee dribbles by the defense.
(Below) Freshman Jon Murphy heads the ball towards his teammates.



Women's Soccer



The women's soccer team went varsity for the first time in WBC history in the 2002 season after playing as a club team for two years. With strong returning players such as seniors Juli Smith, Eranda Porodini, and Beka Schuppe, the team went all the way to the national conference, scoring second in the nation.

(Left) B. Thompson, R. Schuppe, S. Yates, M. Connelly, E. Hearn, K. Moody, K. Wolfe, J. Neisch, E. Scarcliff, S. Aaron, E. Porodini, J. Smith, E. Gannett, E. Bray, R. Pineda

(Below) Sophomore Emily Gannett races to get the ball.



(Left) Junior Brandy Thompson scrambles for the ball while freshman Jess Neisch keeps the offense away.

(Below left) Oh yeah! Senior captain Juli Smith shows them what soccer really is.

(Below right) Senior captain Eranda Porodini crosses the ball before getting pushed out of bounds.



Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team had a tough season with only three returning players. "We picked up some new freshmen that helped to round out our numbers," said Coach Lynn Lambert. "The women spent a grueling first few weeks learning how to work as a team and by the end of the semester, they were playing well together." With more than half of the team returning next year, they look forward to rising to the next level of competition.

(Right) Assistant Coach J. Sullivan, Captain J. Frostbutter, T. Anderson, Captain J. Stroup, T. Montgomery, Coach L. Lambert, J. Dubbs, S. McCaffrey, V. Copenhaver

(Below) Coach Lambert gives last-minute instruction before the team takes the court.



(Above) Sophomore Julie Frostbutter prepares to pass the ball to the setter while freshman Val Copenhaver backs her up.
(Left) C-O-U-G-A-R-S

Women's Basketball



The women's basketball team has had a relatively productive season considering the obstacles it faced. With only three returning members, the ladies pulled hard through a grueling season. Despite their size and age, they played well and look forward to next year.

(Left) Sophomore Liz Hearn pushes past the defense to set up for a shot.

(Below) Sophomore Liz Hearn adds to the score with a foul shot.



(Above left) Senior Juli Smith puts a shot high above the heads of the Boston ladies.

(Left) Freshman Julie Dubbs evades the defense.

(Right) Junior Christina Anderson struggles to hold onto the ball.



Men's Basketball

(Right) Captain Carlos King dribbles past a BBC Defender to set up the offensive play.

(Far right) Junior Zarnes Campbell shuts down the offense.

(Below) Assistant Coach C. Miner, Coach L. Allen, B. Floyd, C. King, D. Murphy, Z. Campbell, A. Porodini, Assistant Coach A. Davis, Assistant Coach R. Burton, M. Maxwell, D. Kaufman, W. Snyder, Z. Villafuerte, S. Lee, C.



(Far left) Freshman Maurice Maxwell reaches for the lay up.

(Left) Sophomore Will Snyder pushes past the man defense at half court.

(Above) Freshman Brian Floyd aggressively works the ball around the defense.



Campus Life



Student Government Association

The SGA was small but worked hard this year. They sponsored Operation Christmas Child and designed school sweatshirts as a fundraiser. Other projects included production of the yearbook and the spring Senior Honors Banquet.

(Right) Chaplain R. Montgomery, President L. Thompson, Treasurer T. Moore, Representative E. Shorey, Advisor J. Broschart, Representative A. King (Below) VP Jon Sieg, Pres. Larry Thompson, and Chaplain Roderick Montgomery consider a proposal for fundraising.



(Left) Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil: three basic rules to running a meeting.

(Above) SGA tends to inspire spirited debate among the members.

Student Missions Fellowship



Students interested in spreading the Gospel around the world met weekly with advisor Dave Shive. In addition to meeting various missionaries and hearing about the work they do, the SMF also sponsored two missions trips to NY during the fall and spring break. In addition, SMF gives money to students taking summer missions trips.

(Left) J. Son, E. Shorey, R. Fredericks, L. Cunningham, N. Katterson, T. Skinner, J. Sieg, R. Schmidt, D. MacElvaney, D. Shive, B. Johnson, R. Montgomery, J. Walters, B. Underwood, J. Ritchie, J., R. Johnson, S. Buckhalter, J. Gilmore, A. Marhai, S. Yates, M. Connelly, M. MacElvaney

(Bottom left) Special guest speaker Dave Derby introduces his Mission board.

(Bottom right) Senior Rachel Ritchie talks through the logistics of the fall NY trip.



Christmas Banquet



(Above) A thorn between two roses: junior Tim Moore escorts freshmen Lindsay Pfeiffer and Julie Dubbs.

(Right) Senior twins Armal and Eranda Porodini smile at their last Christmas banquet.

(Below) Graduate Jenn Sullivan, seniors Rachel Ritchie, Grace Ashby, Sarah McCaffrey, and graduate Renee Johnson strike a pose.



(Right) Freshman Anne Mathai and senior Amanda Fleming are dressed to the nines.

(Bottom right) Freshman Val Copenhaver and senior Juli Smith take a moment to smile for the camera.

(Bottom left) Senior Rachel Ritchie and junior Brian Johnson squeeze their spouses.



Student Activities



Disco Fever: 70's Party

(Right) Freshmen Diane Forsee, Katie O'Connell, Lindsay Pfeiffer, and Julie Dubbs watch the soul train from a safe distance.

(Below) Senior Annie Reck, WBC staff Barbara Fox and husband, and senior Armal Porodini get down to the funky music.

(Below left) Junior Jon Barnes, sophomore Robin Kerwin, and Robin's big red hat swing a groove.

(Below right) Whose 'fro is the biggest?



Harvest Party



(Above) Sophomore Katie O'Connell *really* likes pumpkins.
(Left) Sophomore Kim Wolfe says, "Where are Alethia and Juli? I can't find them in their camo!"
(Below) You don't even want to know how many people puked after this one.



(Above) Profs Redmond and Merritt join the festiv ... er, I mean senior Ronjour Locke and sophomore Joel Shorey.
(Below) Winners of the Most Original Costume: junior Tim Moore as a tourist and senior Toni Hunt as a present.



Cougar Café



(Left) Sophomore Josh Canady performs 'unplugged' for the first Cougar Coffeehouse.

(Below) Freshman Diane Forsee, sophomore Katie O'Connell, junior P.J. Korn, and freshman Valerie Neiswender enjoy a café mocha with their conversation.



(Above) Sophomore Kim Wolfe has three managers on her back as she steams the milk.

(Right) Senior Brian Underwood displays his master skills when it comes to the fine art of coffeemaking.



All-around Fun



Hard to believe we're related ...

Some siblings spend their entire life trying to get away from each other. Others want to spend as much time together as possible. For these siblings at WBC, we suspect it's probably a little bit of both.

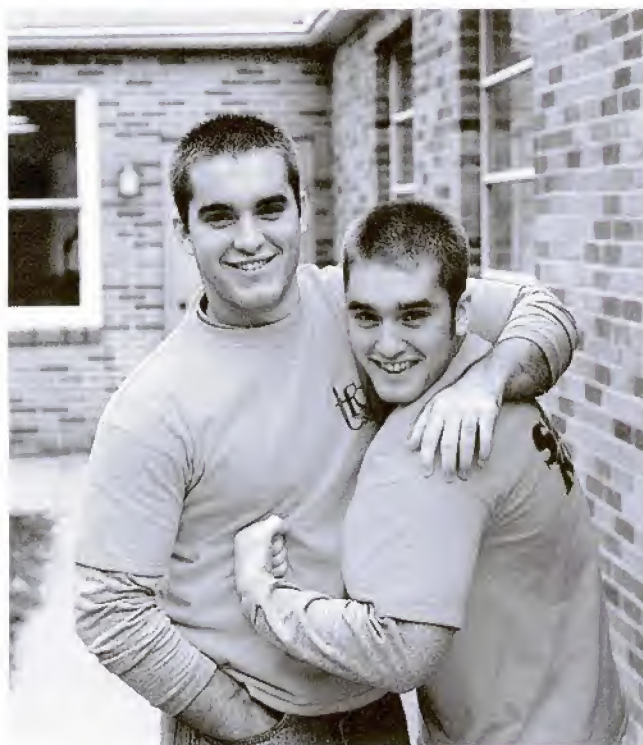
(Right) Freshman Julie Dubbs gets a lift from WBC staff sister Jodi Broschart.

(Below) Sophomore Ju-hee Chun and senior sister Jy-hyung show off their family resemblance.



(Left) Sophomore Joel Shorey gives a brotherly hug to freshman brother Elliot.

(Below) CBS staff Bernt King and senior sister Alyce share the gift of giving.



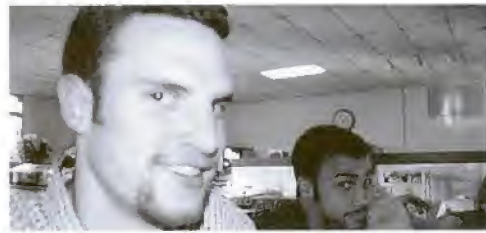


(Above) Senior Annie Reck can always count on sophomore brother Jon for support.
(Right) Junior Jason Stroup keeps a watchful eye on junior sister Jelena.

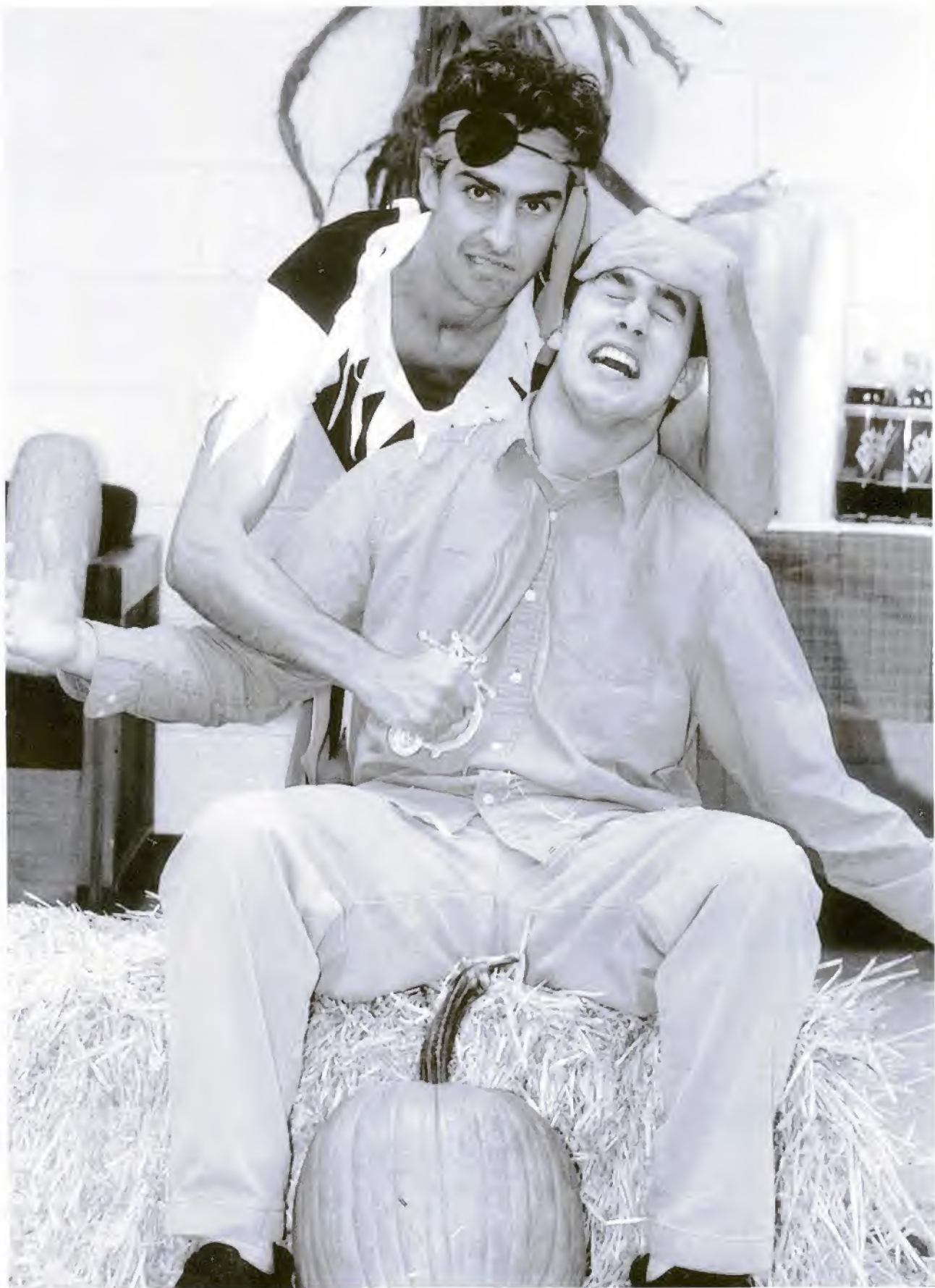


(Above) Senior twins Eranda and Armal Porodini show their fraternal affection through a friendly debate.
(Right) Senior Toni Hunt shows the ropes to freshman sister Teela.











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WORLD

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Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.

WORLD EVENTS



Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.



FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.



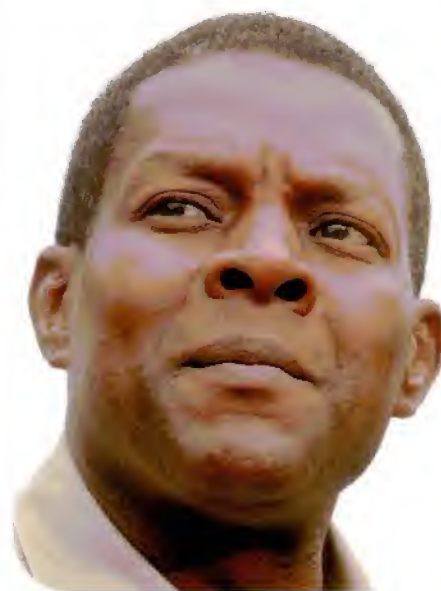
Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.



Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.



Because of improper accounting and a debt load of \$41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.



Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.



An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.



A \$4 billion annual loss causes US Airways to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an \$87 billion global technology company.



AOL Time Warner's \$54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.



U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.



Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.



Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.



Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.



Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.



UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.



The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.



Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.



Longtime Forest Service employee Terry Barton is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.



Athina Onassis Roussel inherits \$1 billion on her 18th birthday.



Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.



Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.



Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.



The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.



McDonald's posts the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.



Germany's unemployment rate rises to a five-year high of 4.623 million.



A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.



More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.



England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50 year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.



The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.
- A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.
- A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.
- Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.
- Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.
- A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.
- R.J. Reynolds was fined \$20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.
- U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.
- Former Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.
- Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.



President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.



Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.



The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nations imposed sanctions prompted the United States to

seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.



World-wide, terrorist linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.



In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.



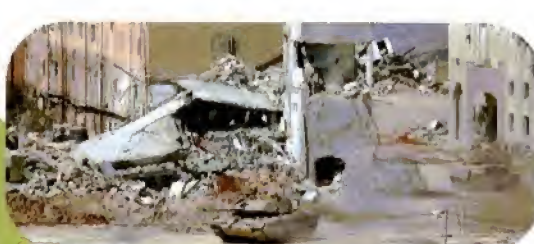
World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.



Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.



Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.



In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.



North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.



Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.



U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

- Top al-Qaeda operative Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.
- Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.
- "Dirty Bomber" Abdullah al Muhajir was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.
- Al-Qaeda military leader and alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, Khalili Shaikh Mohammed, was arrested in Pakistan.
- Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.



Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

TV & MOVIES



"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.



Reality shows such as "The Bachelorette," "The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.



Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."



"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than \$240 million.



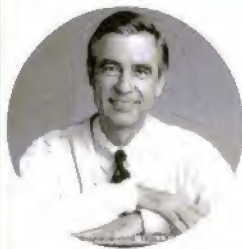
Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."



Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.



George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns \$310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.



Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.



TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.



"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.



"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.



Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.



"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record \$39.4 million on opening day.



Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.



"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded \$9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.
- Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.
- Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.
- Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI" & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."
- Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."
- Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.



The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."



No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

MUSIC



"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.



Run-DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.



Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.



Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."



Trey Anastasio reunites with Phish after an extended hiatus.



Favorite New Artist is awarded to Ashanti at the American Music Awards.



Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.



Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."



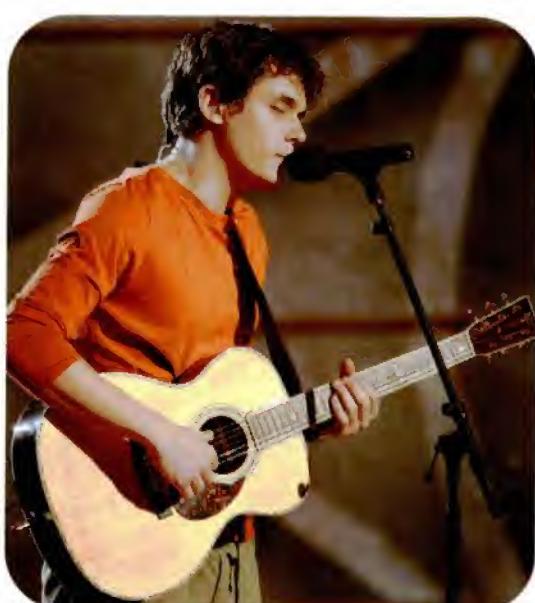
Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."



Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.



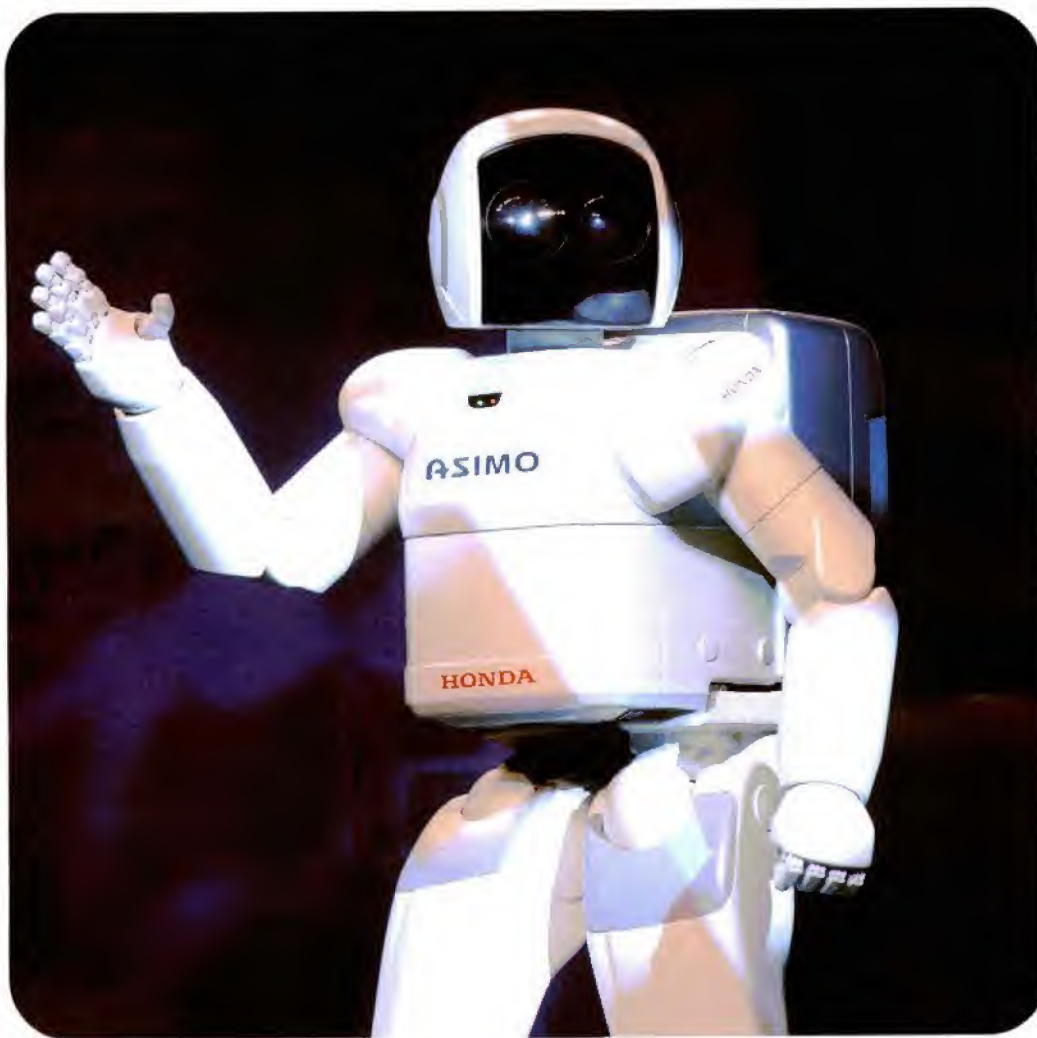
Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."
- Justin Timberlake launched his solo career with the album "Justified."
- "Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.
- Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.
- Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.
- Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.



Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.



The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.



Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY



Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.



Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.



Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.



European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.



Nokia introduces "N-Gage," a video game console combined with a mobile phone. N-Gage played MP3 files, had multiplayer capabilities and could send e-mail and text messages.



Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 260 Card.



GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.



Actors from the film "L.A. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.



Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.



Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.
- The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to \$6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.
- Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at \$79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for \$199.95.
- Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.
- Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at \$4,950.
- The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.



The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.



The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

SPORTS



Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.



Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.



Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.



Serena Williams becomes the fifth woman in history to hold all four Grand Slam tennis titles at once.



The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.



The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.



Lance Armstrong is the first American to win four consecutive Tour de France titles.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams dies at 83.



Baltimore Colts football great Johnny Unitas dies at 69.



The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.



Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.



The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.



War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.



Tasha Schwickert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.



Winter X Gamers Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipe.



Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.



Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.



Annika Sorenstam is the first woman to play on the PGA tour in 58 years.



Patrick Tillman leaves his \$3.6 million NFL contract to enlist in the Army.

OTHER NEWS in SPORTS

- The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
- Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.
- St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Boone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71.
- The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.